

TAs growing impatient for Administration salary move

by Justin Loughry

Concerned with eliciting a clear and substantive Administration response to their salary proposals, the McGill Teaching Assistants Association met again this Wednesday in their contest for increased wages and lighter workloads.

Representatives from various departments in the Faculty of Arts reported increasing solidarity within TA ranks regarding the salary issues that the MTAA has raised in recent weeks. Support continues to coalesce around demands for TA inclusion in cost-of-living adjustments and percentage merit increases.

McGill TAs have heretofore been excluded from the cost of living increases awarded to other non-unionized university employees. Consequently the inflation of the last four years has inexorably eroded the real purchasing power of TA salaries, as well as their real income

relative to all other university employees.

Moreover, most TA salaries fall considerably below the government-established poverty line for the Montréal area—a situation aggravated by the surfeit of hours and workload borne by many teaching assistants.

In organizing to ameliorate such conditions, the MTAA has concentrated on the formation of active TA organizations within the various academic departments. A number of such departmental groups have already passed resolutions supporting the MTAA coordinating council's current proposals. Ad hoc organizers such as Economics TA Pierre Paquette express "substantial satisfaction" with the progress thus far.

Especially encouraging for the TAs have been the several departmental faculty councils which have drafted statements to senior Administration officials

declaring support for MTAA demands.

The MTAA's immediate concern is to elicit a straightforward statement from the Administration on the various proposals advanced by the ad hoc coordinating council. To this end the MTAA leadership sent a letter dated November 14 to the Vice-principal of Administration and Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Employment of Graduate Students, Leo Yaffe, requesting a meeting to discuss the specifics of a solution to the TAs' plight. Thus far the MTAA overture has been greeted with silence. Paquette expresses the group's mounting frustration:

"We have requested a response from the administration—both directly from Mr. Yaffe and indirectly by delegating a member of the Senate Committee on the Employment of Graduate Students to present



Gulliver Nguy

Guess what! It's wintertime again, and if you found old Jack Frost nipping at your tires a little prematurely, just remember there are only 22 shopping days til Christmas. Yes, Debbie, there is a Santa Claus, on Saturdays too.

our demands and to seek a response to them. From neither of these sources has any reply been forthcoming—none whatsoever."

A second letter to Yaffe has been sent this week reiterating the MTAA's plea for a meeting and expressing their frustration with the lack of response.

The Senate Committee after nearly two years of deliberation, appears close to the submission

of its report. It is uncertain just what the committee will recommend, though Chairman Yaffe has promised some amelioration of the TAs' plight during the current academic year.

The question for the MTAA is "how much amelioration" and of what nature. And they are desirous of open discussion of the matter in the immediate future.

Women encouraged to enter higher education

by Annie Scoville

Women constitute only thirteen per cent of all academics in Canada. Although women outnumber men in some faculties, only three per cent of University professors in Canada are women, it was reported at a conference on women in higher education held recently in Ottawa.

Also brought out was the fact that while Concordia and Simon Fraser have minors in Women's Studies and Carleton University even has a major, McGill offers very few courses and no opportunity to specialize in the area.

Spearheading the efforts to establish women's courses at McGill is Dr. Margaret Gillett, Professor of Education and member of McGill's Steering Committee on Women's Studies.

Gillett, author of several books on education is, as one student put it, concerned with encouraging women at McGill and getting them to see that they can get more education and experience in a group situation than they can get through reading."

In a recent article in "Atlantis, A Women's Studies Journal", Gillett defines sexism as "discrimination—overt or covert, intended or unconscious—based primarily and irrelevantly on gender... a new word for an old habit—the evaluating of something or someone purely on the basis of sex when there is no significant biological component."

She goes on to point out the legendary pedestal as a "parapositive discrimination toward women; that is, certain concessions may be made for women such as having cigarettes lit for them or drinks paid for, but certain behaviour is expected in return. Thus, such actions become "insidious manifestations of the negative aspects of sexism."

In the same article, she goes on to say that while much data on sexism is personal and subjective, more and more universal evidence is becoming available; salary discrepancies based on sex are still a real problem among university professors.

It seems that women have trouble being hired above the lowest ranks in university

professorships in Canada, as well as in the U.S., Gillett says. The York Task Force found that among non-professional women working on Canadian campuses, 95 per cent of the non-unionized support staff was female.

In 1875, Grace Annie Lockhart was the first woman graduate from a Canadian college. However, by 1921 the percentage of women graduate students in Canada had reached a mere 25 per cent, which has become the all-time high (in 1973, the proportion of women in Canadian graduate schools was 20 per cent).

Gillett's work is aimed at changing those statistics. "Women's Studies courses have been criticized. That is a good thing", she stated. "I think that all courses at the university level have to be scrutinized, but Women's Studies can stand up to scrutiny. We aren't afraid of scrutiny because it's high time that history be rewritten. A university searches for truth because the whole truth has not been told, especially in relation to women."

Dr. Gillett teaches a course called "Women in Higher

Education", given by the Faculty of Education. The objective for the course, is "to examine the discrepancy between the theory and reality in relation to women's equality and to explore modes for structural and attitudinal reform."

Another course given by Dr. Gillett is "Women and Education." In a recent session there was a discussion by students on readings which ranged from a biography of Rosa Luxemburg to novels by Doris Lessing. Students criticized the materials they had read and comments were freely made.

Professor Gillett's courses are offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Members of both sexes are welcome. At present there are three men enrolled.

As evidenced by her activities, writings, and curriculum, Dr. Gillett does not consider Women's Studies to be a passing fad, but rather an essential effort in an ongoing process. Were this view espoused by a greater number of people, Women's Studies would become a viable program at McGill.



Daniel Boyer

Dr. Margaret Gillett would like to see a Women's Studies programme at McGill. While other North American universities have instituted such programmes, offering both major and minor degrees, McGill offers only a limited number of courses dealing with women.

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Friday, November 28, 1975 4:00 pm SHARP
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• McGill Drama Program presents "HAITAD: The Armenian Case". at 9 pm., McGill Chapel, 3520 University St., Nov. 28-30. Free.

• HANUKAH CELEBRATION at Hingston Hall Cafeteria with "Richard" rock band, 7141 Sherbrooke W., Sat., Nov. 29, 8:30 pm. Admission \$2.50/Beer 50 cents.

• BAGELBRUNCH & conversation on Israel & the Palestinians, Sun., Nov. 30, all am at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

• EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME: McGill vs. Carleton, Currie Gym, 475 Pine W., 8 pm., Dec. 2. Free.

• McGill Players Club presents E. Albee's "TINY ALICE", Dec. 2-7 8 pm., 3480 McTavish. Reservations 392-8926.

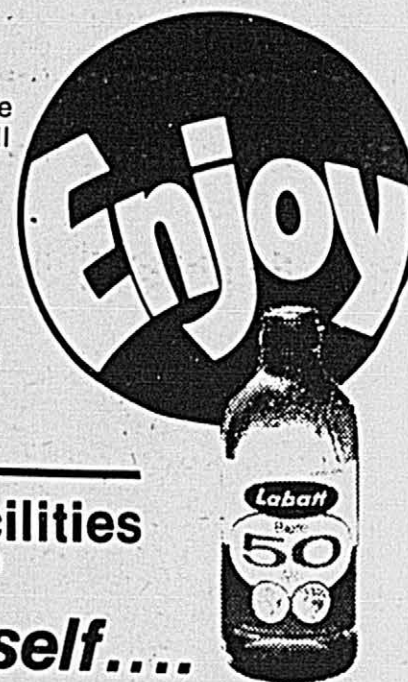
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Completed application forms must be handed to the Secretary, Miss Laporte. The deadline has been extended to Monday, December 1, 1975 at 4 pm. For info: 392-8922.

IN VIEW OF COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975 WHICH PROPOSED A TEMPORARY "INTERIM POLICY BODY" TO REPLACE COUNCIL, COUNCIL ELECTIONS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

MCGILL DAILY

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UFW documentary

Their struggle is our struggle

by Malcolm Guy

"It's not difficult," he said, "just watch how it's done." Smiling, he picked one grape from the bunch and tossed it into his mouth, chewing on it with relish.

The group around the dinner table looked at each other knowingly, the corners of their mouths curling as they attempted to suppress a grin. "Ah, this is crazy, let's eat the fucking things and get it over with." Several hands grabbed a handful of green seedless, which disappeared quickly.

The above scene has been enacted with endless variations in many homes in Montréal and the rest of Canada over the past few years. At the supermarket and corner store, shoppers stand in front of the vegetable stands, their hands poised over the California grapes and lettuce, their foreheads creased by the thought, to buy or not to buy.

It has been ten years since the United Farm Workers was formed. Ten years of constant struggle to make that hand poised over that scab lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine come

away empty. Years of struggle to get the UFW Union label on the produce flowing from the rich fields of California. And the fight is not over.

Last night 300 people watched the film "Fighting for our Lives" at McGill. For these people it was not simply a case of deciding to eat Iceberg lettuce or not, many of them had travelled through the snow to attend the film and donate \$5 to the UFW.

For these people the film of the 1973 grape strike in the fields of California was a vivid reminder that they had been right when they fought off that urge to succumb and buy boycotted produce.

It is a powerful film, not because of the screenplay or the music, but because it is a political film and makes no pretense of being anything else.

It is a film of imagery, of violence, and hope. It is a helicopter view of long lines of farmworkers and sympathizers carrying the bodies of workers murdered in the strike walking slowly between the rows of grapevines. It is men and

women of all ages, standing quietly on the picket line, carrying the UFW Aztec flag while a Teamster Union member screams at them from behind the row of helmeted riot police, "I can smell you from here, you dirty commies!"

Violence. A woman fighting off a helmeted policeman, while being sprayed with mace. Others watching their friends dragged across the road to be held with a club wrapped around their necks by police officers with hate in their eyes. Scene after scene of police clubbing, arrest after arrest, and farmworkers who refused to be intimidated.

Hope. Cesar Chavez organizing farmworkers to go to every major city in the US and Canada and organize boycotts of non-UFW Union Label products and to explain what was really happening to America's migrant farmworkers.

One leaves the film stunned by the violence that the film portrayed. Two killed. Hundreds injured. Thousands imprisoned. Casualties in a struggle to gain union recognition

and a more decent standard of living.

But the other feeling on leaving is a good one. The feeling that all the shit you've taken while attempting to get your friends and family to stop buying the scab goods was worth it.

In the grape and lettuce fields of California, the battle by the farmworkers for better working conditions, better pay and representation by the union of their choice has caused many people in Canada to come to the realization that their struggle is the same struggle being waged by workers here.

In California, the migrant workers have joined together to improve the conditions under which they are forced to live. They face an incredible task. Every time they make a small gain, the growers and their subservient "union" representative, the Teamsters, pull some new trick out of the bag to destroy these gains.

In California at the moment, elections are being held under new legislation that allows the workers to pick the union of their choice. Yet, even now the

Teamsters and the growers, including some of the wealthiest corporations in the world, such as Tenneco, are planning legal action which could hold up unionization for years.

If that doesn't work, they can always return to the simple ploy of firing their present employees and busing starving Mexicans across the borders to scab on the fields. All the actions are naturally supported by the police and the government.

In Québec, workers are struggling for their rights. As in California, they battle large corporations, the police, the courts and the government.

Like farmworkers, the Canadian workers want a fair wage, and good working conditions. The farmworkers, like Canadian workers, have come to realize that their only protection is unity.

Hopefully many people will make the attempt to see this film. It is unlikely that you will go away from it unaffected and it is more than likely that it will challenge you to examine something as mundane as the food you eat. If nothing else you might gag on the next grape you eat.

letters

English Dept. replies

This letter to Prof. Robert Tembeck was forwarded to the Daily in response to a letter printed Nov. 22.

Dear Bob,

I saw the letter in yesterday's Daily and I hope you did not take it too seriously though I realize the very real unpleasantness it must have caused you. Quite frankly, I am surprised that the

Daily would publish a letter that is filled with dangerously unsubstantiated opinions of this nature, as well as the blatant nonsense that in a department that offers ca. 120 credits in drama, a 12 credit requirement eliminates choice.

The letter is even more absurd since in our department there are so many well-established channels of communication that are much more appropriate for registering legitimate complaints than the letters column in the Daily. Our students have recourse to the English Literature Association Ombudsman,

to the Chairman, and ultimately—through their student representatives—to the departmental Steering, and Promotion and Tenure Committees.

That the young man in question made no attempt to avail himself of any of these possibilities indicates just how little attention should be paid to his remarks.

I hope your show is going well. I will certainly be there on Thursday evening.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Ohlin
Chairman
Department of English

around campus

Women's Studies Calendar

The following Women's Studies courses will be offered next term. All students are welcome to enrol and can register by contacting the department offering the course. A work-

shop in Assertiveness Training will be offered by Rhona Steinberg of the Counselling Service if student interest is sufficient and funding is made available.

Religious Studies offers "Perspectives on Women in the Christian Tradition" with Anne Malloy-Hanley. Education, "Women and Higher Education", Margaret Gillett; and "Psychology of Women in the Educational Context", Jill Rejskind; Anthropology, "Women in Changing Society", Laura Bossen.

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



science

In reply to "Weather as a weapon"

Climate still beyond man's control

by Dick Hooker

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Daily carried an article entitled "Weather as a weapon: selling the rain", by one Mark Looney. I believe Mr. Looney's statement regarding changes in the world's climate "...little attention has been given by meteorologists to the possible human interference" is a serious mistake. Scientists in many fields are giving a good deal of thought to man's effects on local and global climates, and I would like to mention some of their topics of concern.

The urban environment is known to modify the climate i.e.: long-term weather, of a city. Air pollution, pavement and concrete surfaces, and the "canyon" effect of tall buildings cause increases in cloudiness, precipitation (rain, snow, etc.), temperature, and windiness. These are mainly local effects; whether the region around a city is much affected is not known. (Landsberg, 1960, "Physical Climatology")

Nevertheless, many scientists believe that man is affecting unintentionally the climate over larger regions, and there is substantial evidence to back up their ideas.

For example, the artificial addition of carbon dioxide gas (CO₂) to the atmosphere by combustion in homes, industries, and motor vehicles has been a subject of debate among climatologists for several decades. "In the last 40 years, world measurements of CO₂ have shown an increase of 10 per cent." (Barry and Chorley, 1968, "Atmosphere, Weather, and Climate", a standard climatology text) It's expected to rise another 20 per cent by the year 2000. Since CO₂ in the atmosphere absorbs heat radiated from the earth, an increase in the amount of CO₂ in the air should warm up the world by a "greenhouse effect."

To be sure, this theory has raised questions from many quarters. Biologists point out that the effect may be limited, because an increase in atmospheric CO₂ should accelerate the world's rate of photosynthesis. Measurements of atmospheric temperatures and CO₂ content, taken mostly in developed areas of the northern hemisphere, may not be representative of the world as a whole. Still, the core of this famous theory—that more CO₂ in the air would raise the temperature—is widely accepted.

(Incidentally, the "greenhouse effect" is behind one criticism of the SST: since supersonic transports burn up to 2½ times as much kerosene per passenger-mile as subsonic aircraft, they could intensify CO₂ pollution.)

A more recent theory concerns the effects of dust in the air. A certain amount of dust in the atmosphere is believed to encourage rainfall, by providing many particles ("condensation nuclei") around which water vapour could liquify. But too much dust would provide so many tiny particles that water droplets condensing on them never grow big and heavy enough to fall: hence, less precipitation.

Modern industry, mechanized agriculture, and the burning of waste crops

and vegetation in the tropics raise huge quantities of dust into the air. In this century, the amount of atmospheric dust has risen tremendously in many parts of the world. The most dramatic results came from a study of snow in the Caucasus Mountains: the amount of annual dustfall was more or less constant from 1790 to 1930, but increased 19 times from 1930 to 1963. "The increase was apparently worldwide, because much of this dust is composed of microscopic particles that are carried by the winds around the world..." (R. Bryson and J. Ross, Univ. of Wisconsin Institute for Environmental Studies, 1972, Universal Science News)

Bryson and Ross also describe a huge dust cloud stretching from North

drought for several years).

Also, the oil film reduces the amount of sunlight penetrating the water, which consequently reduces photosynthesis in marine plants. This and other forms of marine pollution are dimming hopes of harvesting food "en masse" from the oceans. (Lord Ritchie-Calder, 1970, at the 3rd Annual Congress of Food Science and Technology.)

Another major worry is the artificial production of heat. If you know that every process which uses up energy (chemical, electrical, mechanical, nuclear, or otherwise) eventually releases much of that energy as heat, then the importance of the following facts is evident: "The production of energy of all sorts is rising at a rate of 5 to 6 per cent per year for the world." If this trend

Arctic ice would probably affect climate over much of the world, although nobody is sure now. Suffice it to mention two outstanding theories:

1) The Gulf Stream flows up the Atlantic coast of North America and then crosses the Atlantic to give Western Europe a climate rather mild for its latitude. Why does it turn east in the North Atlantic? Dr. Wm. H. Matthews of MIT believes ice from the Arctic prevents it from going further north.

2) The most widely-accepted of modern explanations of the fluctuating Ice Ages is based on ocean currents and a freezing-melting cycle of the Arctic Ocean. If the Arctic were no longer covered by ice, Arctic air would become more humid, much more snow would fall in northern lands, and the start of another Ice Age would be accelerated by the resulting accumulation of snow and ice on land.

Incidentally, the James Bay project has aroused speculation of the same sort. The hydro dams will reduce the normal spring floods in the largest rivers flowing to James Bay. Because of this, the Bay ice will be slower to break up in the spring. Some scientists fear this might prolong winter weather in much of Eastern Canada, since Arctic air flowing south and east would not be tempered by open water in the James Bay region until several weeks later in the spring (Dr. L.M. Dickie of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography).

It seems to me, therefore, that any changes of climate now taking place over large areas of the earth are due to unanticipated side-effects of human activities, along with various natural factors; rather than to deliberate efforts. I cannot argue with Mr. Looney's reports of American military interest in global weather; nor the reports of their rain-making in the Vietnam War (I had heard another report of this some months ago), but I do question whether climate control is possible on a large scale.

Consider the following paragraph, which summarizes passages of Landsberg and Barry & Chorley:

The only known "rain-making" technique consists of stimulating clouds artificially. Nature has to furnish the clouds first, because we have no way to increase the air's moisture or to speed up condensation. Once formed, however, certain clouds can be modified by adding large amounts of crushed dry ice or silver iodide particles ("cloud seeding"). This has sometimes succeeded in producing rain from super-cooled cumulus clouds (between -5° C and -15° C). But measuring the difference between the amount of rain that falls after seeding and what would have fallen had there been no seeding is a difficult problem. The best statistics available in 1968 concluded that a rainfall increase of 10-15% can be induced only in certain cloud formations (e.g.: cumulus clouds ascending windward mountain slopes). Cloud-seeding would probably be more effective in dissipating clouds and subduing vicious windstorms.

continued on page 6



Old McGill

Africa to Cambodia: it thins out along the seacoast of Iran and West Pakistan, becomes dense again over the Thar Desert in northwest India, and thins out again over southeast Asia. The air over northwest India is just as moist as the air above many steaming tropical forests, but the place is a desert simply because the air is so dusty! Perhaps the recent instability of rainfall in these areas, as mentioned in Mr. Looney's article, can be explained by increased dustiness.

According to other research, oil pollution has spread a thin film of oil over all the world's oceans. Since this would hamper evaporation from seawater, it is one possible cause of drought in areas which depend on winds from the sea for rainfall (e.g.: the sub-Saharan countries of Africa, which have suffered a disastrous prolonged

continues, by the year 2000 energy production will have increased 5 times. Eventually, the artificial energy created by large industrial areas may be equivalent to that received from solar radiation. (From a study prepared in 1971 by a group of 30 scientists from 14 countries, sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—I presume this is the group known as the Club of Rome, who published the now-famous "Limits to Growth")

The extra heat released by using all this concentrated energy would influence atmospheric temperatures, and an increase of only 2 or 3 degrees in the average temperature of the Northern Hemisphere would be enough to start melting the frozen surface of the Arctic Ocean. Since the global climate is closely connected to temperatures and currents in the ocean, melting the

today

Debating Tournament:

Registration extended to today for Saturday's intramural debating tournament. Open to all students. Sign up in Union B42.

Montreal Jewish Single Graduate Association:

Invites grads and graduate students to hear Hanna Lambek, past president of Consumer Association of Canada, Quebec division, speak at Concordia Hillel, 2130 Bishop, 7:30 pm Sunday, no admission, refreshments served. Info: Lillyann or Marianne 688-0745.

Caravan, Final Day:

Yes we have no bananas - but we do have numerous other goodies from all four corners of the world. Sale continues til 9 pm tonight, RVC, 3425 University - the place for Christmas shopping!

PIRG:

Meeting for all those interested in working on PIRG (Public Interest Research Group). Today in the Debating Union office, Union B42 at 3 pm.

Chanukah Solidarity March and Rally:

Protest UN resolution! Sunday, Nov 30, 4 pm. Meet at MacDonald Park (corner of Isabella and Clanranald). With bad weather, assemble at YMHA, 5500 Westbury.

Sunday at Hillel:

"Israel and the Palestinians: Perspectives for 1976" with David Lazar, Institute of International Relations, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Conversation with brunch. Sunday morning at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street, 11 am. Info: 845-9171.

Chinese Students' Society Slide Show:

On China and a documentary film on Third National Athletic Games in 1975 tomorrow at 2:30 pm, Leacock Rm. 26. Free admission.

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic and Subarctic seminar: Eighth seminar in the series. Dr. Peter Usher, Inuvik, N.W.T. lecturing on "The Future of Northern Development: Perspectives from the Western Arctic", 2:15 pm., Burnside Hall, Room 36. All welcome. Info: 392-8202.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Normal practice: Everybody welcome: Rm. C412, Strathcona Music Building, 8 pm. This is a "must" rehearsal for performance in upcoming China Week.

How to tackle 10,000 mountains:

The East Asian Studies Association presents two new films in English from the People's Republic of China, "Song of Yi-mong" and "Subduing 10,000 Mountains." 8 pm F.D.A.A. Members \$0.50. Others \$0.75. Members are reminded of reception for visiting CEGEP students at 3 pm, Leacock 8th floor.

Vaudeville whodunit:

"Take My Wife... Please," a vaudeville mystery by Bruce Bailey, December 9-11, at 8 pm, Education Building, 3700 McTavish. Admission free. Info: 484-2734 or 486-3289.

Correction:

The "Gay McGill Coming-out Social" advertised in yesterday's Daily is not connected in any way with the Gay McGill organization. Members will be notified as to the correct time and location of the social to take place on Saturday night.

Arab Students' Association:

Meeting Union 124, 7 pm. Important discussion; all former members and new members urged to attend.

FEMALE wanted to share 4 1/2, rent \$70/mo, call 842-0037.

WANTED

We 2 girls are looking for ride to Florida over holidays, will share expenses, driving. Interested call 849-0479 after 10 pm.

Woman with cat seeks to share apt or house Jan-July, call Vanda 932-3765 mornings or leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free ski weeks & weekends, major Northern Vermont resort, lifts, lodging & meals included, phone 463-1429 eves for details, limited offer.

GIUITAR LESSONS - Professional guitarist, has played in bands w/musicians from April Wine, others. Reasonable rates, call Andy 748-6053 after 6.

GAY MCGILL coming out social, 3425 Peel, apt. 6, Saturday, Nov. 29, BYOB, 288-1101.

ENTERTAINMENT

MFS Friday International presents THE GIRLS (Sweden) & Saturday series presents THE THREE MUSKETEERS. Both shown in L-132, 75 cents. Info: 392-8934

The Graduates' Society presents "Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" w/Gene Wilder. A terrific film for chocolate lovers of all ages. Saturday 11:00 & 1:30. L-132, 50 cents.

Folksinger Michael Cooney plays Sunday, Dec 7, 8:30 pm. at Douglas Hall, 3851 University. Tickets \$2 at Union Box Office.

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FOR SALE

Moving sale: clothing (size 8-10), furniture, kitchenware, 892 Sherbrooke W. 845-9582.

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Dahlquist DQ10A loudspeakers, superb for classical music lovers. Mint condition, original boxes. Serious buyers only call John 392-8086.

STEREO: turntable, amp, speakers - \$100, call 288-4299 eves.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Troubles? Feel you need to rap with a folksinger? See the Michael Cooney concert Sunday, Dec 7. Tickets \$2, Union Box Office.

classifieds

LOST

Gold ring, last Wednesday. Probably in McLennan or Redpath Library. Reward offered. If found, please phone 384-9832 anytime.

HOUSING

2 1/2 rm nicely decorated apt available in Jan on Aylmer St., \$100/mo, must sell furnishings all for approx \$115, call 849-3909 after 10 pm.

SUBLET 1 1/2 furnished apt, clean, quiet, close to McGill, lease 8 months min, \$135/mo, phone 932-0376 eves.

For rent - architect's 1 bdrm apt Jan-Mar, dntwn in old stone bldg. Leaving for S.A. at Xmas. \$400/3 mo. 933-8743 after Dec 7.



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"SCOTTY THE SHEPHERDER"

"SUSIE SUPER FAN"

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SHOWINGS: 1:40; 3:50; 5:40; 7:30; 9:20.

18 YEARS
Adults

Floorhockey: some kind of a game

by Sherwin Wong

Whoever said Intramural floor hockey at McGill was dead? Rick Morgan? Lionel Staples? or, perhaps it was Trevor Stevens? No, sports fans, floor hockey is alive and well and living at McGill.

Yep, it's true!! Our intramural floor hockey heroes are back!!

Repulsive, unsightly

The floor hockey season began last Wednesday night and most of the games were frightening, odious, repulsive, unsightly, and heinous. In other words, it was your same old floor hockey games.

In one of several games that night, the Gum Drops team were paired with the Super A's. When the flying elbows and spear attacks had subsided, the Gum Drops emerged as the victors by a score of 15-6. Scoring for the winners were Eric Salvatori with 8 goals, Frank Dunn with 4, Barry Dobson with 2, and Brian Quick with 1. The Super A's goals came from the sticks of Wayne Quartz, Doug Stel, and Gilles Lavoie with 3, 2, and 1 goals, respectively.

From the outset it was evident that the Gum Drops would rout the Super A's. The Gum Drops' offense came in waves and sustained great amounts of pressure on the beleaguered Super A goaltender.

The Super A's defense gallantly fought off the attacks but to no avail as shots became goals. Nearing the end of this mismatch, the Super A's players were content on shooting the puck down the floor. The Super A's had become the Inferior A's. And why not? When you have such a vaunted sniper by the name of Eris Salvatori playing against you, you have to feel inferior.

Good game

"I had a good game," said Salvatori. "My teammates also played a good game though we didn't get much practice."

Salvatori later revealed that the Gum Drops' style was "hard-hitting and rugged." When you're 6 feet, weigh 212 pounds and play fullback for the McGill Redmen football team, as in the case of Salvatori, you have every right to be "hard-hitting and rugged."

Next match

The next match was won by the Hoi Poloi team over the Alesmen by a close score of 6 to 5.

Scoring for the Hoi Poloi were Wayne Helstrom and Jan Turek, each with 2 goals with Turek notching the winning goal, and Brian Savage and C. Goldberg each tallying once. For the losing Alesmen, Doug Wilson blasted the puck home 4 times while Charles Oree

scored once.

This contest was a far more entertaining affair than the previous game as the close score indicated. Both teams were evenly matched so the fans were treated to some good action. The Hoi Poloi drew first blood and never looked back. Hoi Poloi Jan Turek, who scored twice including the game-winning tally, looked very steady. The Redmen soccer player handled the puck with genuine ease and style. His moves were graceful so much so that many of the Alesmen were caught going the wrong way. His game-winning goal was a rifle shot that travelled so fast that he himself did not see it go into the net.

"I was rushing up the ice," said Turek jokingly, "and I spun around and shot. I didn't know it went into the net until my teammates congratulated me afterwards."

Custom-made

For all you fans out there, if you want to see a lot of high-sticking, fist-fighting, elbowing, and harpoon attacks, the "game" of floor hockey is custom-made for you. The schedule resumes next semester so come and quench your thirst for blood by watching your favorite wrestlers...er...I mean, floor hockey stars in action.

daily sports

Curling report

by Rocks Hudson

Steve Ducat's power packed foursome hit and rolled to an impressive 9-3 victory over D. Jameson's Otterburn rink in Wednesday night action. Other team members included Doug "Cool hand" Clarke, Gordon "Arrow" Hess and Richard "tee-line" Dubois. Ducat is presently the No. 1 seed in the competition by virtue of the team's experience. Steve has been to the provincial finals in 1973 and 74 only to fall short of the coveted trophy.

Reports back from the Outremont Club found the ice to be heavy and inconsistent. The rink goes back into action Friday at St. Lambert.

SHOT ROCKS

2:30 DRAW Davis VS Zadorozny McKeown VS Miller
4:30 DRAW Cohen VS Hess Dubois VS Beath

Mitchell, Cathy, Kim, Janet, Gall, should show up at 4:30 to spare. See ya there.

Chips and Rolls

McGill's entry into the Grand Match was called in 2 hours too late, so there will be no games on Dec 6.

This is the last week of Curling in the first semester so please show up. Watch the Daily for announcements about the Xmas party & various Xmas tournaments that you can get into.

letters

Lobotomies, dismemberment, and obliteration

To the Daily:

A journal is an organ of communication. One way in which those producing the journal come to know their community is through the letters they receive from their readers. A newspaper reflects to readers both by printing their letters and by maintaining a dialogue of style and interest with them.

Given this general principle, it is a wonder that the Daily is anything more than a graffiti rag espousing lobotomies, dismemberment and the complete obliteration of any idea which they do not support. So many letters from McGill students this year have been overstated condemnations and hate mail to the Daily and other campus groups and individuals. Whatever explains this phenomenon, nothing justifies it.

It is not necessary to condemn a person or a paper for their point of view or inaccuracies. All one need do is to send a letter arguing for a different opinion or pointing out the nature of the inaccuracies. A good example of this was the concerned and restrained letter of Sana Hassan.

A student newspaper is a place for student journalists to make mistakes and to improve. The pressure imposed by shrieking antagonistic mail is antithetical to those ends.

What is perhaps even more distressing is that people do not seem to have anything to say about the substance of articles. What are the reactions of readers to the problem of euthanasia? What of the organizing of TAs at McGill or striking students at U de M? One reads a newspaper out of interest and concern for the community it reflects.

It is as important to learn to read a newspaper with a certain amount of skepticism or critical sense as it is to learn to fill in the details in a news story accurately. Neither interest nor concern is generated with personal attacks in a community newspaper, by journalists or readers. We must temper our criticism and rise beyond petty bickering to grapple with the issue of a community for which we are all responsible and in which we continue to live together.

Barbara Scales

Your standard meddling from an old timer.

To the Daily:

I do hope you won't mind a bit of "meddling" from an oldtimer like me and won't stereotype me as an "administration type" attempting to usurp your autonomy. Far from it, when I was a student, I believed in student autonomy and can readily sympathize

with the plight of your student society and your publication.

But you "young 'uns" are quite as reckless as was my generation. You don't see the future consequences of your rashness. It's all "business as usual" despite impending bankruptcy, and you can't even get a quorum of students to discuss and remedy a matter of utmost urgency to them. Well, let me tell you now that it isn't necessarily all apathy from the student body. There are too many diversions during the time your open meetings are called for, and your clubs and societies, whose very existence is threatened, are not co-operating.

Now if my advice is worth anything to you (and I get highly paid for that kind of service but am offering it free) here is how you should go about it. When such an open meeting is called, all clubs and societies funded by the student society cease to function for the purpose of that meeting and they ask their members to attend the meeting instead. And I mean all of them. Your film society doesn't film, the ski club doesn't ski, the Arab Students club and Hillel cease fire, the Bridge Club doesn't cross any bridges and the volleyballers stop balling, etc. In brief, all extracurricular activities come to a standstill and remain so until a quorum

appears at the meeting.

Well hell, try it. I can't believe McGill is such an infantile university that her dons don't take matters in their interest seriously enough. But you must know how vapid youth is. It has been written that youth is too good to be wasted on the young. But I've been around and I see that they're not all long hair, drugs and dissipation. They only need a good kick in the ass to get their attention, then they'll come through OK.

A.J. Leigh



Weather...

continued from page 4

This assessment suggests wholesale rain-making is impractical because results are not guaranteed, even under ideal conditions. If continued research makes wholesale weather control feasible, then Mr. Looney's fear that it could be used to interfere with foreign agriculture would be justified. Remember, though, that technology can be used for good as well as evil. We would be equally justified in looking forward to weather control as a boon to agriculture, and indeed, to mankind in general.

Finally, I must object to the connection which Mr. Looney makes between military research and capitalist imperialism. Is it only the U.S.A. which tests new military equipment in regional wars; or didn't the U.S.S.R. test its jet fighters, surface-to-air missiles, tanks and light weapons in Korea, the Middle East, and Vietnam? And weren't the Communist Chinese fighting in Korea? It seems to me that military research is organized in any powerful country able and willing to finance it, regardless of what economic system it uses.

If the U.S. military establishment is doing research in climate control, I'd bet my bottom dollar the U.S.S.R. is into it just as much. The difference is that government secrets are guarded far more closely in countries such as the U.S.S.R. than in countries such as the U.S.A. A concerned citizen can start a public investigation with much less fear of reprisal, and can exert a far greater influence on national policy, if he or she lives in a democratic society rather than a totalitarian one. After Watergate and the exile of Solzhenitsyn, I thought everybody knew this.

Dick Hooker, a graduate from science, is now studying for a diploma in education.



Ron Fleischman

[illegible]

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS

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THIRST SERVED.

Students' Society

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

LOCATION OF POLLS

10:00 am. to 4:00 pm.

LEACOCK
UNION
STEWART
McINTYRE

McCONNELL
FRANK DAWSON ADAMS
BURNSIDE HALL
REDPATH LIBRARY

McLENNAN LIBRARY
BRONFMAN
EDUCATION BUILDING
STRATHCONA ANATOMY

CANDIDATES

UNDERGRADUATE BOARD OF GOVERNORS



MARK BUSSELL

B.Sc. U2

The main problem between the Board of Governors and the undergraduates is a lack of communication. Few students are familiar with the current issues of the Board. As undergraduate representative, I intend to use the Daily and

other campus media to inform the students of the actions and issues before the Board.

I shall encourage undergraduates to express their attitudes towards the current issues to me through the Daily and through my home phone. I will always welcome in put from students and student organizations so that my vote on the issues before the Board is the student's vote.

STEPHEN A. KEI

B.Sc. U2

[NO PHOTO OR PLATFORM AVAILABLE]



MARCEL MONGEON

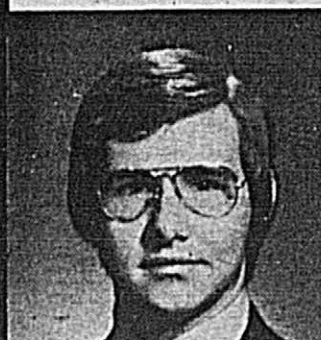
B.Sc. U2

As is evidenced by the number of people running for this position of representative to the Board of Governors some interest is picking up in the affairs of this body. This is a good thing because for the last few years very little was heard about this board even with a representative of both graduate and undergraduate students on it.

The Board of Governors is the controlling body of the University and has exclusive domain over such things as development funds, major staff appointments and has a part in such things as building development and the general workings of the university. In all of these things a student's view is definitely needed as it is us, the students, who have to live with all

of these decisions. My stands on these matters are as follows: 1) On new building development I am for any new building which could fit in with the general scheme of things and would also greatly benefit those whom the building was built for. 2) Parking should also be taken into account whenever a new building is built and it should include provisions for student parking. For too long those students who have to commute have been forgotten. 3) On staff appointments I would insure that whomever it was was fully competent for his job and would be a plus to the university community.

Another thing lacking from the representatives of previous years was informing the student body of the actions of the Board of Governors. If elected I would insure that meeting summaries were distributed to the Daily, Free Press and any other paper that requested it, so that the students would know what is going on. Thank you for taking the time to read this and remember on Wednesday, December 3 Vote Marcel Mongeon.



GEORGE STINNES

B. ENG. U2

I believe strongly that good representation on the Board of Governors is important to all of us. We need to have our point of view made known in a clear in a positive manner. As an engineering student taking a minor in management with five

years experience at McGill, I feel that I have wide exposure to McGill life; giving me a better understanding of our problems.

I am a founding member and past co-ordinator of Hospitality McGill and am currently liaison with the administration for Sigma Chi Fraternity. I have good experience for the job and can do what needs to be done for all of us.



DARRELL WIDEN

B.A. U3

I am well qualified to be your representative to the Board of Governors. In the past two years, I have been serving on standing committees of Senate and the Board of Governors. Thus I am already familiar with the problems of the Board and

with the mechanics of the University's operations. Furthermore, I have been able to establish a working relationship with several members of the Board, a relationship I consider indispensable if one is to be an effective force on the Board.

I promise that if I am elected as your representative, your interests will never be overlooked or overshadowed.